

WEATHER
Fair tonight and
tomorrow: Warmer

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Today's Silver
Quotation, 55 1-4

VOL. XI, NO. 39

TONOPAH, NEVADA, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1911.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

ALEXANDER'S VOTE.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—The two harbor precincts added yesterday to the 315 other city precincts reported up to last night did not change the majority of 34,149 polled by Mayor G. W. Alexander over the socialist candidate, Job Harriman.

The total vote cast Tuesday was (unofficially) 128,120.

Alexander polled approximately 86,129; Harriman, 51,990.

Fred Wheeler, socialist candidate for council, received 54,544, a larger vote than any candidate on his ticket. He was 19,096 behind John Topham, low man on the winning ticket.

THE STOPE OPENING.

The Stope Bar and Billiard hall will open tonight in the room formerly occupied by a billiard hall, just above the theater. Davis & Kalus, the proprietors, are well known in Tonopah, being old-timers. Lunch will be served.

DEFERS THE REDUCTION OF RAILROAD RATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Federal Judge Van Fleet late yesterday issued a temporary restraining order, prohibiting the state railroad commission from placing in effect the proposed reduced rates between Los Angeles and San Pedro. A hearing will be had next Monday.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY Will Receive No Information FROM THE M'NAMARAS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—John J. McNamara, confessed dynamiter, told Jailer Gallagher yesterday that under no circumstances would he give the federal grand jury any information of any kind.

Following that announcement, Under Sheriff Brain immediately sought Oscar Lawler, special government investigator, to tell him of the prisoner's statement.

It was understood that James B. McNamara also would refuse to give testimony to the federal grand jury.

The federal grand jury of the United States district court for southern California convened here yesterday to take up the evidence to be presented for the purpose of showing that a gigantic conspiracy exists throughout the United States through which dynamiting damage running into millions of dollars has been done to buildings under construction and already completed; dynamite has been transported unlawfully from one state to another, and perhaps that improper use has been made of the mails.

While the government cannot in-

PROPOSE SETTLE ALL STRIKES NOW IN EXISTENCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A meeting of labor leaders yesterday to endeavor to settle the dispute between the metal workers, carpenters and joiners, has brought out much informal discussion of the McNamara confessions, and the effect on unionism. It was not ascertained what matter was brought up at the meeting but there was much talk outside concerning a country-wide effort to settle all existing strikes immediately to offset the present cry against unionism. Not only the leaders seem to want to settle all existing labor troubles, but it was suggested in informal talks that, if all warring labor unions could hold a peace conference and perhaps settle their difficulties in an amicable way a world of good might result.

One of those who took part in the session expressed his belief that the matter will be finally settled when Mr. Gompers returns tomorrow or next day.

HYDE TRIAL IS PROCEEDING VERY SLOWLY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8.—Successful attempts of the state to introduce evidence not directly connected with the death of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, for whose alleged murder Dr. B. Clarke Hyde is now on trial here for the second time. When the case was remanded for new trial by the supreme court, Dr. Hyde's attorneys felt that only evidence relating to the alleged murder of the philanthropist had been left for the state to build its case on. But the prosecution is not content with this evidence alone. It is fighting hard to get before the jury practically all of the testimony of the former trial. Twice in as many days the state has been victorious.

Witnesses have been permitted to tell how Dr. Hyde gave Stella Swope a capsule for her sister Sarah. The inference which the state seeks to leave is that this was a poison capsule, although there is no direct proof of this. Miss Elizabeth Gordon, a nurse, yesterday resumed her story about how Dr. Hyde injected what the state asserts was pus germs in the guise of camphorated oil into the arm of Margaret Swope. The defense objected strenuously to all this testimony.

"It is apparent," said Attorney R. R. Brewster of the defense, "that the state intends to drag in that only testimony directly connected with the death of Colonel Swope is competent."

dict or try, it is said, for individual dynamiting, the men who brought them about are liable under the conspiracy charge and for the transportation of the explosive unlawfully.

A similar investigation is being conducted in Indianapolis. The reason for another grand jury is said to be a vast amount of evidence accumulated on the coast by detectives working under District Attorney J. D. Fredericks of Los Angeles county, for the purpose of convicting John J. and James B. McNamara for murder in connection with the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times building.

Further reasons are that both of these men are here awaiting transportation to San Quentin penitentiary to begin serving sentences of 15 years and life imprisonment, respectively. Also that Ortie E. McNamara, who has confessed to many dynamitings and who was to have been one of the state's principal witnesses in the case against the McNamara brothers, is here. He has not been sentenced.

INJURED ELECTRICIAN IS IN A CRITICAL CONDITION

F. L. Eubank, the young man who was injured by falling in the main Florence shaft a few days ago, though reported much improved yesterday, is still in a critical condition at St. Mary's hospital. The doctors report that his skull was not fractured but his head was badly bruised and he has only occasional periods of consciousness when he recognizes those about him. It is believed, however, that he has a good chance for recovery.—Goldfield Tribune.

Christmas is near at hand. Only about two weeks from now. Our special reduced prices on ladies' suits, dresses, waists and novelties are very interesting to holiday shoppers. Don't overlook our proposition on the elegant five-passenger touring car, the fully equipped two-passenger roadster and the Grand piano that is to be given away FREE at the H. A. McKim Co. store.

12-8-2t

Mrs. E. C. Peart arrived from Colusa, Cal., Wednesday morning. Mr. Peart is attending to his large business in that city and has almost regained his health.

MINING LITIGATION IN THIS CAMP HAS BEEN AVERTED

Tonopah Mining Co. and Jim Butler Mining Co. Have Arrived at Amicable Agreement Over Rich Ore-Body Which Has Long Been In Dispute.

Word has been received in Tonopah from Philadelphia that an amicable agreement has been entered into between the Tonopah Mining company and the Jim Butler Mining company regarding the working of the ledge on the side line which divides the Valley View claim of the Tonopah Mining company group and the Wandering Boy of the Jim Butler holdings. Several years ago an injunction was issued out of the United States circuit court in Philadelphia forbidding the Jim Butler from extracting ore from this ledge that ran through the side lines of the above two locations, but apexes on the Valley View claim. On the 300-foot level east from the Wandering Boy shaft this ledge was cut and was found to carry values better than milling ore and on the 400 and 500-foot levels this same ledge shows up strong. But during

EXPLOSION OF THE MAINE WAS FROM THE OUTSIDE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—The navy department today issued an official statement that after a careful investigation, the battleship Maine was blown up from the outside. The force of the explosion forced the armored plates inward, thus proving that the ship was destroyed by an enemy.

The proof of the investigation by the raising of the hull of the Maine has given the citizens of the United States the satisfaction of knowing the war with Spain was justifiable and forever dispels doubt of this great nation unjustly attacking Spain in war.

BROTHERS WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL DYNAMITE OUTRAGES SINCE 1906

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—William J. Burns, the detective who ran down the McNamaras, arrived in New York yesterday to consult with Walter Drew, counsel for the National Erectors' association, which retained him to investigate more than one hundred dynamite outrages throughout the country.

"Every dynamiting since 1906 may be traced directly or indirectly to the McNamaras and the men behind them," said Detective Burns.

Disavowing any enmity toward organized labor and declaring that "such conservative leaders as John Mitchell and others have stood behind me in my work," Burns said that "if unionism is to prevail it must kick out the dishonest lead-

CLAIMS SUGAR BEET CULTURE IS A HOTHOUSE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The house special committee investigating the so-called sugar trust, yesterday heard testimony designed to show that in some states sugar beet culture is a "hot house" industry. James Bodkin of Meade, Colo., representing farmers of that sugar beet territory, told of the cheap foreign labor employed there.

The farmers who are attending the committee session contended that they are not given a reasonable profit on their sugar beet crop and they want an increase in the price per ton delivered to the sugar mills.

Mr. Bodkin told the committee that the contracts between beet

all these years no work has been done upon it or ore extracted, owing to the court order. But now that an agreement has been or will shortly be made by the Tonopah Mining company allowing the Jim Butler people to proceed, that company has replaced its air compressor at the Wandering Boy shaft and will soon be ready to resume work and extract ore and from the profits of which further developments will be prosecuted. The knowledge of the impending settlement between the two companies has caused the Jim Butler stock to advance several points in the last few days. With this injunction raised there is not another mining litigation in existence in the Tonopah-mining district.

Inside of two weeks it is expected the Jim Butler will be shipping ore.

ANOTHER DAY IN CONGRESS

SYNOPSIS OF WHAT WAS ACCOMPLISHED IN BOTH HOUSES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Yesterday in congress—

Senate in session at 2 p. m.

Crimer investigation resumed.

Corporation ethics discussed at anti-trust hearings by E. H. Gary, of U. S. Steel corporation.

House—Met at noon.

President's message on foreign relations read.

Sugar beet competition discussed before sugar trust committee.

Hearings on Clayton bill to provide jury trials in indirect contempt proceedings begun.

Persian appeal read in house.

Permanent tariff board bill postponed indefinitely in committee.

House—Report urging national reservation to preserve Niagara falls received.

Senate—Employers' liability commission will begin final hearings on December 14.

ers and the corrupt machine that is dragging it down."

"The turn the McNamara case has taken," he continued, "has been the greatest blow to socialism in the history of the country. Although I have received scores of threatening letters, I believe no one, except perhaps a fanatic would attempt my life. They are too careful of their own necks."

Burns said he did not expect any further confession from the McNamaras implicating others.

"The iron workers are not the only union guilty of dynamiting," he said. "There are others, but to say who would be obviously unwise."

Detective Burns will return to Philadelphia tonight.

farmers and sugar refiners were drawn to compel the farmer to violate them as soon as the beet crop was planted. One stipulation, he said, was that the farmer must protect his beets from "sunlight and frost."

"The only way to live up to that would be to keep the beets under my bed," said Mr. Bodkin.

The witness, under cross-examination by Representative Fordney, declared the farmers had difficulty in getting a scientific test of their sugar beets except by customers of the Great Western Sugar company. He said the company had such influence with the Colorado agricul-

JURISDICTION IS ASSUMED BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—The interstate commerce commission yesterday declared its assumption of jurisdiction over the practices of a railroad, or railroads constituting a thorough route, "affecting the right of the shipper to safe and speedy transportation of his wares or freight."

The decision was handed down by Commissioner Lane in what was known as the car shortage case in which the Missouri & Illinois Coal company complained of the embargo established last winter by the Illinois Central railroad against the shipment of coal from mines on its line in Illinois to points in Missouri.

The railroad's defense was that if it allowed its cars to go to lines in Missouri, the cars would be confiscated and the Illinois Central railroad would not have sufficient equipment to conduct its local business.

The commission holds "that the temporary confiscation by carriers of the cars of other railroads and placing of embargoes against cars being sent off of the lines of the owners are alike unlawful and the railroads are expected to make such rules for the return of cars as will terminate such abuses."

Under this decision all of the car interchange rules of the American Railway association become subject to the regulations of the commission, affording it absolute jurisdiction over the transportation as well as the charges of all freight.

PRESIDENT SUBMITS Second Message; This One On FOREIGN RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—In the second one-topic message he has sent to congress during the three days of the present session, President Taft yesterday reviewed the relations of the United States with foreign governments during the last year.

In this message the president gave the first official explanation of the post-haste movement of 20,000 federal troops to Mexico nine months ago, urged the United States senate to ratify the general arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France and the conventions with Nicaragua and Honduras, and suggested legislation that he declared would strengthen the nation's trade

and position among the other powers. The message was read in congress.

On two subjects included under "Foreign Relations," the president spoke only in brief fashion. He informed congress of the conferences begun by American Ambassador Guild at St. Petersburg in regard to the question of passports in Russia for American Jews and explained that after the Christmas holidays he expected to send a special message on this subject. Although not brought out in yesterday's message, it was understood that the brief mention of the arbitration treaties will be followed later by a message to the senate, urging their ratification.

tural department that the farmers could not get a private test.

An independent chemist in Denver would not make the test, he said, and Colorado university at Boulder refused because the university president feared the Great Western Sugar company would hold down the appropriations.

Mr. Fordney said the witness was evidently an enemy of the Great Western Sugar company. Bodkin retorted that the representative seemed to be a friend of the sugar refiner and an enemy of the farmer.

The two glared at each other, while Mr. Fordney demanded to know how the farmers had been summoned to appear.

Mr. Bodkin said he favored tariff on sugar because if it was taken off the sugar refiners "would tighten down on the price of beet sugar."

"Are you a republican or a democrat?" asked Mr. Fordney.

"Neither. Just as good men as you have talked both sides to me. That's what keeps me astraddle the fence."

E. U. Combs of Fort Morgan, Colo., a beet farmer, testified that he had no complaint against the sugar refiners, but thought the farmers should get more for their beets.

12-8-2t

Charles Wonacott, the undertaker, returned to his home at Bishop, Cal., this morning.

ADVANCE RATES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Advances on the freight rate on lemons in carloads, from California points of origin to destinations in Colorado, Utah and Montana, yesterday were suspended by the interstate commerce commission.

An increase in the rate from \$1 a hundred pounds to \$1.15 was filed with the commission by the southern Pacific and other carriers operating in the western territory to be effective on December 9. The proposed rate is suspended until April 3, 1912.

CANNON'S REPLY TO BRAUN.

"Cannon Challenging for Title: 'I am willing to meet any wrestler in the world at my weight, or I will give ten pounds to any one. Now if the famous welterweight champion of the world don't want any of my game, maybe he has some friend. This challenge is open to anybody. Speaking about a guarantee, all I want is a side bet, and I will wrestle private or public. I have wrestled four more men in one night than Mr. Braun has wrestled in 12 years.'"

"PATRICK H. CANNON."

NEW ALTITUDE RECORD IS SET BY DIRIGIBLE

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The military dirigible balloon Adjutant Beau beat the world's record for altitude for dirigibles, going to a height of 7053 feet.

DR. LYMAN IS NOW ON TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Dr. John Grant Lyman, the Los Angeles land promoter, indicted originally on the charge of having used the mails to defraud, went to trial in the United States district court yesterday for conspiracy relating to his sensational escape by jumping from an Oakland hospital window while in the custody of the government.

Lyman and Charles M. Courtwright, the watchman with whom he was jointly indicted, demanded to be tried together. This was granted. The third man involved in the conspiracy, the nurse, J. M. Thornet, is still at large, following his successful breakaway from the jail at Klamath Falls, Ore., where the fugitive party was captured.

M'NAMARA DYNAMITE TAKEN OFF THE TRAIN

KEARNEY, Neb., Dec. 8.—The dynamite used in the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building, said to have been taken off a Union Pacific train here in order to evade the detectives, and hauled twenty miles by a local drayman to Skelton, where it was reshipped to Los Angeles.

Bonanza "want ads" will sell your property.

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